

HONOR OF A KENTUCKIAN.

A CONFESSION CRIMINAL WHO WILL NOT DABUCE HIS SISTER'S NAME.**An Extraordinary Cross-Examination in a Criminal Trial—The Last Spark of Honor in the Heart of a Kentucky Forger—His Idea of a Gentleman—An ingenuous Remembrance of the Sister who was Married.**

The cross-examination of a witness in the criminal trial of Dr. John P. Hinman, will interest the citizens of Baltimore, Washington, St. Louis, Louisville, and Chicago. The witness is admitted in the jail at Bridgeport, Conn., on a charge of forgery. While there, he alleges, Mr. Schmidt confessed the murder of Mrs. Schmidt to him. His direct evidence was printed in the yesterday morning. The witness is an ingenuous boy of twenty. He is a dapper fellow, with sharp gray eyes, regular features, and curling brown hair. He wore a plain dark suit, and was evidently proud of his small and slender hand. He looked with Gen. Smith on cross-examination horns as follows:

"Where were you born? A—I don't propose to tell. Q—One could well say, to sir. A—There's another case against me, and I don't want to tell that sir. Justice Park—You must answer.

Witness took his compressed lips—I was born in the State of Kentucky.

Q—What's your name? A—I decline to answer.

Q—Is it true, if I answer, it may injure me in this case of forged bills?

A—You have to answer, sir. A—turning to the District Attorney—Most honorably, sir!

Mr. Hinman—The Court so decides.

Chief Justice Park—The question must be answered.

Witness—Well, sir, I am a respectable man.

Q—What do you know about this case of forged bills? A—I have no knowledge of it.

Q—What do you know about the forged bills? A—I have served three years, and was released in June.

A—Then where did you get? A—I stayed in Philadelphia six months.

Q—What did you do there? A—Well, I didn't suppose I had to pay for your board and lodging.

Q—How did you stay in Philadelphia? A—Three years.

Q—What did you do during that time? A—Well, I worked at a grocery, a highly respectable place, sir.

Q—Did you stay after leaving Baltimore? A—To Philadelphia, and then to New York.

Q—How long did you stay in Philadelphia? A—Three years.

Q—Did you spend all the money? A—Yes, and more.

Q—Where did you get more? A—I borrowed it of Mr. Frank Barry, a highly respectable place, sir.

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